

BIG SCHOONER
LIES ON LEDGE

The Samuel K. Goucher Is in a
Perilous Position

OFF THE ISLES OF SHOALS

Capt. Hart and Crew of Twelve Men Re-
mained on Board During Night,
and It Is Hoped to Float the
Vessel at High Tide.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 11.—The five-
masted schooner Samuel K. Goucher,
bound from Norfolk to Portland, with a
cargo of coal, struck the ledge of Duck
island, Isles of Shoals, during the night.
To-day the schooner lies in a perilous
position. Capt. Hart and his crew of
twelve men remained on board, as it was
not considered dangerous. A heavy sea
was running to-day, however. Tugs will
attempt to float the schooner at high
tide this afternoon.

LAST MESSAGE WAS
MORE HOPEFUL

China Thinks That Further Bloodshed
in the Rebellion May Be Averted,
as General Li Was Better
Disposed.

Peking, China, Nov. 11.—The throne
and government alternated between hope
and despair to-day. A telegram was re-
ceived this morning from Yuan Shi Kai
in which he stated that he was unable
to come here and expressed a pessimistic
view of the situation.

His telegram said: "The outlook is
decidedly gloomy. I do not expect to be
able to effect the desired pacifications.
Moreover, my health is so feeble that I
am unable to come to Peking and assume
the post of premier."

This afternoon a second telegram was
received from Yuan. The message in-
formed the foreign board senders that
the negotiations with General Li Yuan
Heng had taken a turn for the better
and that General Li showed signs of
becoming less irascible and possibly
would agree to peaceful compromise in
order to avert further bloodshed.

DREADFUL CARNAGE

In City of Nanking—Worst Recorded in
Modern History.

Nanking, China, Nov. 11.—Historic
Nanking last evening was the shambles
of the Manchus. The sun set
upon a scene of fire, rapine, desolation
and butchery unrecorded in modern his-
tory. Twelve thousand Manchus and im-
perial old-style soldiers held Purple hill
where they were entrenched, while from
beneath their stronghold they are driv-
ing before them hordes of Chinese out of
the city. Nearly 100,000, representing
every class, have escaped.

Innocent Chinese leaving everything
behind them are fleeing terror-stricken
and destitute to the shelter in the fields
at the rear of the reform forces. The
latter, numbering between 20,000 and
30,000, are impatient to check the slaugh-
ter or revenge the slain, because of their
lack of ammunition.

The revolutionists had delayed a sec-
ond concerted attack upon the Manchus
pending the arrival of ammunition ex-
pected from Shanghai. The Manchus
took advantage of the situation.

During Thursday night the revolu-
tionists made a demonstration, but did
little shooting and there were few fatalities.
The foreigners are being treated with the
utmost consideration. When the gates
were opened in the morning, the people
thronged toward the country, each car-
rying his belongings and driven by the
imperialists.

Soon afterwards the carnage com-
menced. Since the night of November
8, when the first attack was made by the
revolutionists, the Tartar general has
endeavored to terrorize the inhabitants
by wholesale executions. Those whose
names had been cut off were beheaded
by the dozens, but yesterday when the
order was given for a general slaughter,
the whole native city was invaded by the
Manchu soldiers, who ruthlessly mas-
sacred men, women and children. The
aged, the young babes in arms were
shown no mercy. Any quiescent victim
was beheaded immediately.

The order appeared to be that anyone
wearing anything which suggested the
white badge worn by the reformers
must be killed. Fires sprang up every-
where and a large section of the native
city was burned.

ROBBER BANDS MAKE
CHINA UNEASY

One Piratical Junk Captured and Its
Crew of Sixteen Await Decapi-
tation—More Rebel
Threats.

Amoy, China, Nov. 11.—Attacks by
robber bands in different quarters threw
China into a panic to-day. The authori-
ties, self conscious, dealt with the situa-
tion as best they could. The water
patrol captured a piratical junk, and its
crew of sixteen men await decapitation.
Taotai Chang assumed office to-day.
Chang-chow, a city of a million popu-
lation, near Amoy, reports that the re-
bels announce that the city will be oc-
cupied Nov. 20. The people are fleeing
from the place, fearing a repetition of
the experiences of the Taiping rebel-
lion.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Lewis Keys Is Charged with Hayes'
Murder.

Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 11.—Lewis Keys
of Glimis, Va., colored, was held for the
grand jury without bail on a charge of
murder in the first degree of Ernest
Hayes, colored, of Irwin, Va., on Wash-
ington mountain Saturday, Nov. 4, by
Judge Charles E. Burke in the district
court yesterday.

Four material witnesses were also held
in \$1,000 bail each, and unable to secure
it, they were committed to jail. They
were Odell Copeland, Boland Harris, Jo-
seph Brice and Alonzo Reed, all colored.

CUPID PLAYED STAR PART

And Burlington Man Was One of the
Principals, Too.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Cupid never
played a prettier trick than when he
connived at the mating of the wife-
richer, John C. Brownell, in "The
Fortune Hunter," now playing at the
Grand opera house, and a well-known
Cincinnati belle, Miss Estelle Wynne,
a singer of considerable local reputation,
and the daughter of Charles H. Wynne,
a manufacturer of 1208 Cypress street.

The wedding ceremony yesterday af-
ternoon at the rectory of the Church of
the Assumption, with Father Conway
officiating, was the happy culmination
of a romance that had its beginning a
few years ago when Miss Wynne and
Mr. Brownell, whose home is in Burling-
ton, Vt., were members of O. R. Tay-
lor's "Sweet Clover" company. Miss
Wynne was the ingenue of the company
and Mr. Brownell played parts opposite
to her. Soon thereafter Miss Wynne
left the dramatic stage and devoted her-
self to concert work as a soprano. But
Cupid had driven his arrow home sure-
ly, for when "The Fortune Hunter" com-
pany came to town last Sunday, things
blissful and nuptial-like developed in
swift and satisfactory fashion.

When the company moves away next
Sunday to fill an engagement in Pitts-
burg, there will be an extra ticket pur-
chased for the new wife just acquired,
as the bride will travel with her husband.

The audience at the Grand yesterday
afternoon was startled when after the
regular fall of the curtain, at the end
of the play, it was quickly drawn up
and while the orchestra pealed forth
"Lohengrin" the members of the com-
pany stepped from their parts and be-
gan to pelt one of their number with
rice and confetti. Some thought it was
a part of the play but others realized
that something was wrong when the rice
was pouring upon "Pete Willing" Brown-
ell, the woman-hating sheriff of "The
Fortune Hunter." It was then that Mr.
Brownell, in a graceful manner, called
his bride from behind the scenes and
presented her to the company. Miss
Wynne, a vocalist of ability, is very
popular among a large circle of friends
in Cincinnati.

STOLE CASH REGISTER
TO GET MONEY IN IT

Strong-Armed Thief Operated in a Bos-
ton Hotel Early This Morning,
Getting \$50 in Money.

Boston, Nov. 11.—A strong-armed
burglar is supposed to be going around
Boston, burdened with an eight-hundred
dollar cash register containing fifty dollars.
William McIsaac, night manager of the
Hotel Royal, who stepped out of his
office a few minutes this morning, was
a disgusted man when he returned to
discover the loss of the register and the
money it contained.

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT
Administered by Defeated Candidate to
Good Government Officer.

Boston, Nov. 11.—Thomas J. Giblin,
formerly an East Boston alderman, who
was defeated Tuesday as one of the
Democratic candidates for the House in
ward 1, attacked Robert J. Bottomly,
secretary of the Good Government asso-
ciation, in a rough-and-tumble encounter
in front of city hall yesterday afternoon.
It was Giblin's first meeting with Bot-
tomly since the Good Government asso-
ciation's denunciation of his candidacy.
Former Alderman Tilton S. Bell of
Dorchester forced Giblin away from his
victim, whose face was streaming with
blood. Giblin's avowed purpose was too
much of a handicap for Bottomly. They
are about the same height, but differ 100
pounds in weight.

Giblin was standing near the entrance
to city hall on School street, when Bot-
tomly, accompanied by Bell, approached.
The husky former alderman touched
Bottomly on the shoulder and demanded
an explanation.

"I don't care to engage in a brawl
with you here," Bottomly replied. Gib-
lin put all the force at his command
into a few right and left jolts before
Bottomly could raise his hands to defend
himself.

IN MONTPELIER THURSDAY.
John Frank Treat, Imperial Potentate of
Mystic Shrine, Coming.

Boston, Nov. 11.—John Frank Treat,
imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine,
was entertained by 4,000 members of
Aleppo temple at a ceremonial session
in Mechanics' building last night. Mr.
Treat started on a tour of the temples
several months ago.

The session last night was private
and none but Shriners was admitted
to the building. Among the Aleppo
Shriners present were: Charles A. Es-
tey, potentate; George A. Shackford,
chief rabbi; James G. Blake, rabban,
and the Rev. A. Perry Bush, chaplain.
The reception committee which met the
imperial potentate upon his arrival in
this city was comprised of Benjamin W.
Rowell, imperial recorder; James S.
Blake, past potentate, and Joseph W.
Work, treasurer.

Three other past potentates who greet-
ed the chief of the Shriners were Charles
S. Henry, Caleb Saunders and Frederick
H. Spring. Mr. Treat will probably re-
main in Boston until Sunday. He leaves
then for Concord, N. H., and on Monday
he will meet the Shriners of the Bel-
kash temple. Thursday he will visit Mt.
Sinai temple at Montpelier, Vt., and on
Friday the Cairo temple at Rutland, Vt.
Monday, Nov. 20, he will be in Bridge-
port, Conn., and will attend a ceremonial
session of the Pyramid temple. From
there he will proceed southward and his
first stop will be at Baltimore.

AUTO STRUCK CARRIAGE.
Latter Vehicle Demolished but the Occu-
pants Not Hurt.

Farmington, Me., Nov. 11.—An auto
owned and driven by Carroll C. Duley
of Farmington Falls was in collision on
Norton Flats last night with a carriage
occupied by Luster Paul and a young
woman, both of this place. The car-
riage was demolished, but the automo-
bile escaped injury.

Paul and the young woman were con-
siderably bruised, although no bones
were broken. Arthur Gordon, who was
on the rear seat of the auto, was thrown
out and sustained a sprained ankle and
a broken leg.

He was taken to his home at Farm-
ington Falls in the car.

JEALOUS MAN
RAN AMUCK

Killed Joseph Morrisette, Shot
Mrs. Delia Tessier

AND THEN KILLED HIMSELF

But Meanwhile He Shot at Another Man,
Who Dodged into House and Escaped.
Being Murdered in Fall River
Last Night.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Delia
Tessier, who was shot last night by
Henry Maher, was still on the danger-
ous list at the City hospital this morn-
ing. In addition to shooting Mrs. Tes-
sier, Maher killed Joseph Morrisette
and then committed suicide. Jealousy
is believed to have been the cause of the
tragedy.

The murder and suicide took place in
the tenement of Mrs. Tessier at the
house on Cove street, between 6:45 and
7 last evening. Five shots were fired
and an attempt also made to take the
life of Joseph Messier, who also lives
at 255 Cove street, and who was an
eyewitness to the shooting by Maher.

The presence of mind upon the part
of Messier saved his life. One shot
was fired at him and it was only by run-
ning into his own tenement and locking
the door behind that prevented the mur-
derer from taking Messier's life.

Mrs. Tessier, after being shot, ran
through the yard where she lives, down
Cove street as far as 184, where she
staggered into the tenement of Mrs. Wil-
liam Fortin, a friend. As she fell to
the floor she cried out, "Mrs. Fortin,
I have been shot. Maher did it." She
lapsed into an unconscious state and in
a short time was removed to the hos-
pital.

When Medical Examiner Gunning
made his investigation a short time later
he found that Maher had killed Morris-
ette with a single shot, the bullet
entering the left side of the body, strik-
ing a rib and deflecting in the direction
of the heart. Maher ended his existence
by putting a bullet into the left temple.
He died almost instantly.

Mrs. Tessier's husband, Arthur Tes-
sier, was at work in the downtown
section at the time of the shooting and
when informed of the tragic affair went
into a state of collapse.

Messier, who lives on the same floor
with the Tessiers, told the police of hear-
ing the shots fired and of seeing Maher
shooting at Mrs. Tessier in the yard.
He said that he tried to grab Maher,
but the latter shook him off and shot
at him, the bullet going wild.

The police believe that there was
jealousy between Maher and Morrisette
over Mrs. Tessier and that Maher came
there and shot him, as Mrs. Tes-
sier, and then ended his own life.

After the body of Maher had been
turned over to his relatives a memoran-
dum book was found in one of the pockets
of his jacket. On one of the pages
was written: "I hate to leave this
world, but I have to go. Goodbye.
Give my regards to father. This will
show women not to have too many men
on a string. She had me and I got her."
There was no signature.

In another pocket was found a box
of cartridges and five were missing, the
same number fired by Maher.

At the City hospital last night Mrs.
Tessier said that she was sitting in
the kitchen at the table when Maher
came in. Morrisette had come in a few
minutes before Maher arrived, and was
talking to Mrs. Tessier. The latter
spoke to Maher and asked him how he
was feeling. He said, "Oh, fine as
usual." He then pulled the revolver and
commenced firing, shooting Morrisette
first and killing him instantly. He then
turned on Mrs. Tessier and shot her
before she had a chance to leave the room.

The police learned that Maher pur-
chased the revolver Thursday after
pawning a ring and a pair of shoes. He
and Morrisette, who was single and em-
ployed as a teamster, lodged with Mrs.
Olive Benot, mother of the woman who
was shot, at 23 Healey street.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton Must Work
to Win From Opponents.

New York, Nov. 11.—Yale, Harvard
and Princeton to-day meet teams of their
own caliber. Judging from the records,
all face the possibility of defeat. Brown
expects to make Yale work for every
point and Harvard has a worthy oppo-
nent in the Carlisle Indians. Without
doubt this year, Dartmouth lined up
against Princeton. The oldest inter-
scholastic rivals in the east, Phillips Ex-
ter and Phillips Andover, have their
thirty-second struggle to-day.

WORKMEN BURNED.

Spattered with Molten Lead in Boston
Workshop.

Boston, Nov. 11.—Spattered with
molten metal, three men were seriously
burned at the shop of Albert Dail in
this city late yesterday. A 600-pound
piece of metal fell from a crane into
the galvanizer, causing an explosion of
the molten lead, which splashed over
the workmen. Those who were seriously
burned were William From, George Har-
rington and Albert Vail. They were
treated at the Relief hospital. From, it
is feared, will lose the sight of both
eyes.

NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH.

Earl Bruce, Aged 6, of Randolph, Poured
Kerosene on the Fire.

Randolph, Nov. 11.—Earl Bruce, aged
six years, had a narrow escape from
being burned to death yesterday at his
home on what is known as the Smith
farm. Young Bruce started to make a
fire in the kitchen stove and poured on
a generous quantity of kerosene. An
explosion resulted, blowing out the win-
dows in the room and burning the child's
face badly. The room was filled with
smoke immediately, but the child had
presence of mind enough to run out.

A CURT "THANK YOU"
For Man Who Found \$700 and Restored
It To Owner.

Burlington, Nov. 11.—Peter Duschain,
a laborer in the employ of the municipal
lighting plant, was worth between six
and seven hundred dollars yesterday for
a few minutes. He was cleaning one of
the city's lights on the lower road to
Winoski during the afternoon, when, on
looking down, he discovered a large black
leather pocketbook lying in the road. He
picked it up and upon opening it was
astonished to find a large roll of bills,
none of which was in a smaller denomi-
nation than \$20. He had just sealed
himself beside the road to look over his
find when a large black touring car
drew up and the man in the driver's
seat asked if he had seen anything of
a pocketbook. Duschain asked him to
describe the article and the man did in
every detail. Then he was given the
property. The automobilist was over-
joyed to recover his property but ne-
glected to reward the finder with any-
thing but a curt "thank you" and then
drove away in a cloud of dust. As he
tumbled into the car he called over his
shoulder that there was nearly \$700 in
money bound up in the leather.

WITH BLOOD IN THEIR EYES.

Mob After Cashier of Bank Which Has
Just Failed.

Bentville, Ark., Nov. 11.—Practi-
cally the entire population of Gentry, a
small town near here, was last night
seeking C. A. Catron, cashier of the
bank of Gentry which failed yesterday.
The citizens are determined upon a
lynching and the authorities have hid
the cashier.

On Thursday when the bank closed,
an armed body of men who already pro-
ceeded a rope declared their intention of
lynching Catron. They were persuaded
by local officers, however, to take a
more peaceful course and the life of the
cashier was saved.

Yesterday's excitement was even more
intense and finally to protect him, officers
took Catron in charge and it is be-
lieved he is now locked in the bank
building. A deputy with a warrant for
Catron's arrest left here yesterday. Ac-
cording to depositors, the bank failed
because securities on a \$250,000 loan could
not be realized on.

TOOK TEN MINUTES
TO ACQUIT BURT

Pawlet Man Had Been Charged With
Manslaughter—Great Demonstration
in Rutland County Court Over
the Freeing of the Prisoner.

Rutland, Nov. 11.—Harley Burt of
Pawlet was found not guilty of the
charge of manslaughter in Rutland county
court yesterday afternoon, and it
took the jury which has been sitting
on the case since November 2 only 10
minutes to reach its decision. When the
verdict was returned, the crowd of men
and women, who have thronged the court
house ever since the trial opened, gave
one of the greatest demonstrations of
approval ever witnessed in the building.
People of both sexes jumped to their feet
and shouted and applauded and amid the
din Burt rose from his seat beside his
wife and, with one of his two little
girls in his arms, attempted to thank the
jury for restoring him to his family in-
stead of sending him to a felon's cell.
It took some minutes for the sheriffs
to restore order. Burt was immediately
discharged by Judge W. W. Miles.

On October 27, Burt, who is a farmer,
was Burt's chief counsel, spoke about two
hours in the respondent's behalf. At-
torney-General John G. Sargent of Lud-
low made a long closing argument for
the state. Judge Miles' charge was brief
and the jury was back in the court room
with its verdict before the spectators were
aware that the panel had begun work.

The circumstances which led to this
case, Burt's arrest, trial and acquittal,
have all transpired within two weeks.
On October 27, Burt, who is a farmer,
saw Frank Smith and William Croft
of Pawlet, who were intoxicated, beat-
ing a horse in the highway near Burt's
house. He went to them on horseback
and ordered them to stop mistreating
the animal. Smith called him vile names
and dared him to get off his horse. At
this Burt jumped from the horse, picked
up a stick and struck Smith on the head.
He died 12 hours later at Croft's home.
The principal defense was that Burt
struck the blow for self-protection. It
was also shown that Smith fell out of
a buggy and struck on his head the same
day.

ONE SUSPECT RELEASED.

And There Is Nothing Definite to Hold
the Other.

Rutland, Nov. 11.—Two arrests were
made yesterday, the prisoners being sus-
pected as principals in the assaulting
of Miss Nellie Meehan, the Sudbury
school teacher, on Monday morning of
this week, but nothing definite has been
secured as yet. The man who was re-
leased and the one arrested at Gran-
ville was released. The other man, who
gives the name of Kelly, and who says
he has no home, was taken by Hiram
Fales in the village of Wallingford and
as he partly answers the description
given by Miss Meehan, an investigation
will be made by the state officers.

The story gained ground about the
city yesterday morning that the man
had been arrested at Granville. The in-
sult officers received word that an arrest
had been made, but that the man in
question passed Sunday and Monday in
jail in that vicinity.

STREET SWEEPERS STRIKE.

They Join In the Great Movement Now
on in New York.

New York, Nov. 11.—A general team-
sters' strike threatens New York unless
the city speedily settles the differences
with the several thousand laborers in
the street cleaning department.
The strike of the cartmen, who collect
garbage, extended to the street
sweepers to-day. To-night the depart-
ment store drivers and others will get
together to consider quitting work, in
sympathy with the city employees.
Meanwhile the city is suffering from a
prodigious accumulation of rubbish and
garbage. Ordinarily nine thousand cart-
loads are removed daily, the strike
since last Wednesday has permitted only
of all kinds to pile up, until to-
day it is a menace to health. Some
streets are almost impassable, with piles
of garbage and ashes ten feet high. The
several hundred strikebreakers are mak-
ing little headway. They are guarded
to-day by five thousand policemen.

VOTE FAVORS
FULL STRIKE

Montpelier & Wells River and
Barre R.R. Employees Took Action

FOR AN INCREASE OF WAGES

Officials of Three National Organizations
Have Been Investigating the Situa-
tion—Strike Vote Said to Be
Nearly Unanimous.

As the result of visitation by several
officials of national organizations of rail-
road employees, the Montpelier & Wells
River and the Barre railroads, adjuncts
of the Boston & Maine system, are fac-
ing the possibility of a general strike.
The visiting officials say that the men
want wages that will be on a par with
the wages of other railroad men in New
England.

Two of the union officials have been
in this vicinity for ten days, they being
Vice-President F. A. Gregg of the Order
of Railway Conductors, whose home is in
Roanoke, Va., and Vice-President G. H.
Sims of the Brotherhood of Railway
Trainmen, whose residence is in Cleve-
land, O. It was within a few days that
Vice-President J. J. McNamara of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and
Engineers, of Buffalo, N. Y., came and
joined in the investigations.

In setting forth his side of the matter,
Vice-President Sims asserted that the
local railroad employees made a request
of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad
some months ago that their wages be in-
creased toward equalization with the
wages of other railroad employees in New
England. He said that their wages at
the present time, as compared with the
wages on other New England roads
since the raise on the latter, were about
50 per cent. less.

Vice-President Sims said further:
"When the matter was first taken up
with General Manager Stanton, a tenta-
tive agreement was made, embracing a
limited number of rules covering working
conditions and about an approximate in-
crease of 15 per cent. in wages. This
tentative agreement was entered into,
subject to the approval of Vice-President
Fulson and President Byrnes, but when
referred to President Byrnes he flatly
turned it down."

"Committees of the men then called
for assistance from their executive of-
fices and the officers now here were sent
to assist the committees."

"After several conferences with Gen-
eral Manager Stanton and appealing the
questions at issue through him to the
vice-president and president without any
better results than had been accom-
plished by the local committees, the
whole matter was referred to the men,
including all the conductors, brakemen,
yardmen and firemen, the matter taking
the form of a strike ballot."

"The ballots were counted last Thurs-
day night, and it was found that 97.3-10
of the men had voted to leave the service
of the company unless a settlement was
satisfactory to the committee and grand
officers could be effected."

"Yesterday the brotherhood officers in-
terviewed the several officers in turn,
and finally met President Byrnes and
declared to him the result of the strike
vote. Mr. Byrnes, however, maintained
his former position and absolutely re-
fused to make any concessions whatso-
ever."

"Then the grand officers in charge
stated that although the men had voted
to leave the company's service unless a
settlement could be reached, they still
believed everything possible should be
done to prevent a strike, so that the pub-
lic, the railroad company and the men
might not be forced to suffer. To this
end they requested the company to join
them in a message to Judge Martin A.
Knap, presiding justice of the state
commerce court, of appeals, and
Dr. Charles P. Neil, United States labor
commissioner at Washington, D. C."

"These men are official mediators un-
der the so-called Erdman act. This pro-
posal was refused by the company. It
looks as if the only recourse of the em-
ployees will be to go on strike and tie up
the M. & W. and the Barre railroads."

Inquiry at the general headquarters of
the two lines in Montpelier to-day failed
to bring forth a statement as to the
railroad's view of the proposed strike.

It is understood that the total number
of men involved is not over fifty. Pres-
ident Byrnes of the two railroads was
at the offices all the forenoon in con-
sultation with other officials, but he would
have nothing to say about the matter.
He came to Barre this afternoon for
a short business visit, and will leave Mon-
tpelier to-night for Boston.

It was expected among the men that
a conference would be held before he
leaves Montpelier. Among some of the
older railroad employees, the opinion was
expressed to-day that there would be
no strike but that some understanding
would be fixed up. In some quarters
it is said that the railroads intend to
increase the wages of the men on May 1,
next, but are not prepared to do so at
the present time. It is asserted that
President Byrnes was heard to tell Mas-
ter Mechanic Wahlen last night to tell
the firemen that if they will wait till
spring they will get an increase.

AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Mrs. Byron I. Nunn Died Last Evening
of Erysipelas.

The death of Mrs. Byron I. Nunn of
Allen street occurred last night at 7
o'clock from erysipelas, after a sickness
of only two days. The deceased was
born in Hardwick on July 6, 1880, being
the daughter of Lorenzo and Adeline
Warren. She lived there until nine years
ago, when she was married and came
to Barre to reside.

She leaves to mourn her loss her hus-
band and three children, Leslie, Clifford
and Lucille, the youngest being only
seven months old; also her father and
mother in Hardwick and a brother in
Fromburg, Montana. The funeral will
be held from the house on Allen street
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. O.
Thayer officiating. Interment will be in
Hope cemetery.

HELD JOINT BANQUET

And Listened to Some Interesting Talks
Last Evening.

Members of the Philatheta and Barre
classes of the Congregational church,
comprising two organized classes of the
Sunday school, held their first annual
joint social and banquet in the vestry
of the church last evening. One hun-
dred persons were present and enjoyed
the program of speeches and music as
well as the feast of good things that fol-
lowed. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Barnett,
opened the exercises with an address on
the work of the organized classes, the
spoke of the gratifying results which
have accrued from their activities in
years past and of the immeasurable
influence they have spread among the
other classes of the Sunday school.

A piano solo by Miss Mildred Phelps
was followed by a few remarks from
H. G. Woodruff, superintendent of the
Sunday school. Mr. Woodruff expressed
his appreciation of the valuable aid
which the organized classes have given
him in his work. The inspiration of
the Barre and Philatheta classes is one
of the chief assets in Sunday school
work, he said. He also referred to the
teachers which the two classes have sup-
plied for other departments of the Sun-
day school. The Barre class quartette,
consisting of W. H. Messer, James Rob-
ertson, Richard Veale and Walter Bout-
well, gave an excellent selection at the
close of Superintendent Woodruff's re-
marks. A violin solo by Master Ed-
mund Sanborn was followed by an in-
teresting talk by Frederic Edwards.

For nearly an hour Mr. Edwards held
the close attention of his audience with
a graphic description of his travels
abroad during the past summer. Miss
Edith M. Balch, a state Sunday school
worker, followed Mr. Edwards with brief
remarks of appreciation for the support
which the organized classes have accorded
her in her work about the state. She
placed special stress upon the responsi-
bility of the classes in sustaining the
mission of the Sunday school in general.

The program was brought to a deli-
cious close with a selection by the Barre
class quartette, W. H. Messer acting as
accompanist. The company retired later
to the dining room, where an elaborate
banquet was served by the ladies of the
Philatheta class. The committee in
charge of the initial banquet and social
of the two classes was chosen from the
rolls of both organizations. A. W. Mc-
Neill, Rev. J. W. Barnett, Richard Veale,
Walter Boutwell, and E. E. Barrett had
charge of the program, while Mrs. Ten-
ney and A. W. McNeill completed the
arrangements for the banquet. A social
hour brought the affair to a close.

PICKING BARRE FIREMEN.

City Council Committee Gave Exami-
nation to Thirteen Applicants.

Of the fifteen applicants for fire de-
partment positions, thirteen were pre-
sent at the council rooms last evening to
take the prescribed examination under
the direction of the fire and police com-
mittee of the board of aldermen, C. M.
Willey, A. Rossi and William Brown.
The two remaining candidates will be
given an opportunity to take the exami-
nations within a week or ten days. The
number present last evening was the
largest since the plan of placing the
selection of firemen and police officers
on the merits of competitive examina-
tion was put in practice last May.

The candidates evinced an unusual
degree of interest in the work and the
examinations in scholarship are not
difficult, and a fair secondary education
will enable anyone to attain a high
mark. Among the points considered in
the selection are handwriting, ability to
readily solve mathematical problems and
to spell. Any other requirement in the
examinations is amply covered by a
knowledge of the common branches of
learning. It is interesting to note that
the examinations are attracting not only
the residents of Barre, but also young
men from adjacent districts. Each can-
didate must be between the age of twen-
ty-one and forty years. Physical re-
quirements are emphasized and each ap-
plicant must be examined by the city
physician.

In addition to minor scholastic qualifi-
cations and the necessity of possessing
a strong physique,